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# Black Muslims Invade Campus



**"MAN, IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE" —** This is the remark Black Muslim Roosevelt Walker, center, made to SAC students Tuesday when they argued and

questioned Muslim beliefs. Muslim at left distributes copy of "Muhammad Speaks" to curious Dons and faculty members. (El Don photo by Gary Crane)

## Preach Beliefs To Large Crowd

By JOHN HARDY  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Three representatives of the controversial Black Muslim sect appeared on campus Tuesday afternoon to sell copies of their newspaper, and attracted some 50 inquiring students, concerned administration officials and police.

During their hour-long appearance, many students bought copies of the paper, "Muhammad Speaks," for 20 cents each.

Section 8454 of the state education code prohibits anyone from soliciting religious propaganda on

a junior college campus.

If the Muslims appear again to sell their papers they will be told to leave, according to Sgt. Lee J. Danner of the Santa Ana Police department's petty theft detail.

Earlier in the day, the Muslims appeared at Orange State College but were reportedly given little attention.

### SHUNS DEBATE

Tuesday's appearance of the Muslims marked the second time in a week that they have been on campus. Friday afternoon, two Muslims tried to distribute their paper but left at the request of administration officials.

Tuesday when students attempted to debate Muslim beliefs with Roosevelt Walker, leader of (Continued on page 3)

## SAC To Adapt Cerritos Plan

A feasibility committee headed by Dan Wooldridge has approved the Cerritos College plan of government for use here at SAC, but with modifications.

Patterned after the national government, the system has been used at Cerritos for one year and apparently found favor with the students as evidenced by their participation, said Wooldridge.

### STARTS REVISION

After formally dissolving the feasibility committee, ASB President Dan Weaver immediately formed a Constitutional Revision Committee to look into the plan for possible adoption next semester.

Committee members are Bob Grant, chairman, and Mike Conklin, Gary Anderson, Petrina Noor, John Ericson, Vic Reed and Wooldridge.

Weaver stated earlier that "Constitution Revision Committee meetings will most certainly be open to all students."

Weaver reportedly called the Cerritos student Senate "a waste of time" when the committee visited the Norwalk college three weeks ago.

### MINORITY OBSTRUCTS

Talon Marks, Cerritos newspaper, quoted Weaver as saying "The meeting did not run very smoothly. There seems to be a minority in your senate that tries to obstruct. The chair (ASB vice-president) is not strong enough. He should rule the obstructionists out of order and eject if needed."

Weaver reportedly not only criticized the legislative branch, but said "... your president is not much more effective," after reading the executive reports. "Either it is the president or a poor secretary."

## Club Sets 'Ugly Man'

Circle K will hold its annual Ugly Man contest Nov. 2-9 during Homecoming Week, it was decided at Student Council Tuesday.

Mike Conklin, ASB treasurer and Circle K member, said the fund-raising project always inspires added enthusiasm during Homecoming Week festivities.

Inter-Club Council Commissioner Dave Hughes objected, saying the Ugly Man contest would "clutter up the many activities during Homecoming Week."

Dan Wooldridge, Associated Men Students president, requested a postponement until one or two weeks after Homecoming, but Social Commissioner Melinda Mitchell interjected that "The Ugly Man has proven to be one of the top attention-getting activities and should take place during Homecoming Week."

Council then passed the motion by a 7-5-2 vote.

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## Student Shelves ACLU Plans Until Controversy Dies Down

Definite plans for a campus branch of the American Civil Liberties Union will reportedly be shelved for a few weeks until "the controversy dies down."

Richard Paup, SAC sophomore and organizer of the ACLU movement, said this

today in the light of recent facts revealed by the administration in El Don last week. Paup stated he needs more time to formulate his plans, get more students interested and write a constitution for his club.

In giving a reason for the need of this group, Paup said, "I would like to see this organization on campus so students could understand its objectives and to see how its difficulties in relationships affects us as individuals."

Final plans will be presented to the administration when they are completed in a few weeks, he added.

At present, there is no campus sponsor for the organization. One instructor, preferring to withhold his name, said he would not mind sponsoring the club if it is approved, although he does not sanction it at this time. The club cannot be approved without first having a sponsor.

Paup feels that "the controversy being created at this time is a little premature." In a few weeks, he hopes for more "calmness" on the part of all concerned students.

## Five To Enter Queen Finals

Five finalists were named for Homecoming Queen at the polls on Wednesday.

Finalists are Carole Bouchard, Newman Club; Cathy Cook, Circle K; Monika Saager, Young Writers Club; Hazel Williamson, Greeks; and Connie Wright, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

## ★ News Briefs ★

Associated Men Students will hold a smoker in Phillips Hall Nov. 14 at 11 a.m., President Dan Wooldridge announced Tuesday. It will be open to men only and will feature color films of the 1962 Junior Rose Bowl game.

Sandi Ward was appointed vice-chairman of the Student - Faculty Review Board Tuesday. Special Activities Commissioner Dolores Mason reported that the board also examined the current SFRB structure.

Student Council Tuesday officially went on record as "urging immediate redistricting to aid implementation of a college master plan." Adviser William Corser lauded council's action, but added that portions of the master plan's phase one will proceed without resolving redistricting.

If an American Civil Liberties Union chapter is to start at SAC, then a John Birch chapter has to be started, said former Young Republican president Bill Atkinson Tuesday. YRs said they favored a campus Birch chapter, but if not approved, the club would establish one off campus.

Plans are being made by the Sophomore Class to show films of last year's Junior Rose Bowl game, according to Gary Anderson, class president. A pre-game feed for one of the basketball games is also being planned.

The freshman class is planning an after-game dance following the Santa Ana - Fullerton basketball game February 14, said John Ericson, class president, Tuesday.

## SKIP 'NO-DOZ,' DRINK COFFEE AT MUSICAL

'Evils' of coffee drinking will be shown at a coffee musicale this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the student union.

SAC Madrigal singers and the college choir will perform Bach's "The Coffee Cantata." James Vail, vocal instructor, will direct the production and Dennis Vail will be the accompanist.

Soloists in the production include Harlan Curtis as the narrator, Bill Close as the overbearing father who forbids his daughter to drink coffee and Francine Wilson, as the daughter.

In the second half of the program the Madrigal Singers and choir will perform additional musical numbers.

All students and the general public are invited to attend the free admission production. Coffee and punch will be served at intermission following the Cantata.



## LETTERS:

## 'Bull Critic'

## Is Seeing Red

Dear Editor,

I've just finished reading your sports article, "Bullfighting Art, Not Sport." I would like to ask what is so artistic about tormenting an animal until it is half crazed with fear and confusion, and then killing it? That's all bullfighting is, you know.

As a sport, bullfighting is vaguely reminiscent of the days when Romans would throw Christians into the arena to fight some lions so they could see who'd come out on top. It's just fancier these days, and the bullfighters wear prettier clothes. There's a lot of talk about "technique" in the article. How much technique does it take to kill something? Wouldn't it be kinder to the bulls just to shoot them in the head? But then, not as many people would go to see that.

A sport is something you go to see for enjoyment and amusement. I couldn't get either out of such a demonstration of barbarism as bullfighting. Art is something that is beautiful. Killing is not beautiful. Then what is bullfighting? A leftover from the days when men were something less than civilized, that's all. It ought to be abolished.

Next time use that space for sports events that are worth the space they take in your paper.

With disgust,  
Ed LeSaout

## ARTISTS AND MODELS-1963



IMAGINATION'S FREE REIGN — Freshman Jayne Arnold lowers her head in silent composure while art stu-

dents draw abstract versions of the human anatomy.

(El Don Photo)

## Students Sketch Anatomy

By HAROLD CAMPBELL  
El Don Staff Writer

Improving upon the human body is the task of the students enrolled in Robert Jenkins' 4A art class.

Water coloring is the method currently in use by the budding Picassos and di Vincis, who are now drawing abstractly the human anatomy.

Freshman Jayne Arnold, a modern dancer, spends her spare time outfitted in ballet tights posing for the group.

Reactions of the art students were summed up by sophomore Dan DeVol, who said, "Abstraction art is particularly gratifying because it gives the student free reign of his imagination."

## AN EDITORIAL . . .

## Their Own Worst Enemy

They came, they preached, and in the end, they were their own worst enemies.

That was the reaction of many students after three representatives of the controversial Black Muslim sect appeared on campus Tuesday afternoon to espouse Muslim doctrine and to sell their newspaper, "Muhammed Speaks."

Among other things Black Muslims believe whites and Negroes in America should be segregated and that Negroes should be given a special geographical section of the country at taxpayers expense.

Despite their own personal opinions about this extreme minority group of Negroes, a group of about 50 Dons were willing to hear the views and buy newspapers from the Muslims.

Legally, the Muslims had no right to sell their propaganda on the junior college campus.

Academically, the Muslims' presence was valuable. Curious students had the opportunity to question and challenge Muslim beliefs. However, students' questions more often than not were met with questions from the arrogant and militant Roosevelt Walker, leader of the trio selling papers.

Finally, students apparently had enough of Walker's rudeness. El Don congratulates those Dons who restrained themselves after a barrage of Walker's insults, and walked away, leaving the Muslims alone.

The Muslims did not have to belabor their doctrine. It was apparent that they are their own worst enemies.

## Woman Writer Takes A 'One Step Beyond'

Taking an experimental drug created for the releasing of inhibitions in psychiatric patients is only one of the highlights in the career of Vera Moorman, Santa Ana Register medical reporter, who recently spoke to SAC journalism students.

A half hour after swallowing from a vial Lysergic Acid Diethylamide Tartrate, commonly called LSD-25, Mrs. Moorman said she "began to experience a tremendous buoyancy. The people around me became unreal. I was enveloped in an invisible fog and

saw vividly colored geometric figures when I closed my eyes."

Extreme melancholy persisted as she cried over her mother's memory, and this was alternated by flashes of hysterical laughter.

Mrs. Moorman's LSD experience concluded with her statement that she would never do it again because it was so emotionally draining. This coupled with the fact that a few days later she read a doctor's statement warning people against the possible permanent side-effects to the brain after taking LSD.

## An Auto Sputters in Spain, Or, Next Time, Take A Bus

By Cheryl Hickman  
El Don Staff Writer

Her car sputtered to a stop on the desolate road near Mallorca, Spain. She climbed out of the car and gazed down the deserted road. She glanced back at the auto's dashboard.

The gas gauge read empty!

"How in the world are we going to get gas when we can't speak Spanish?," wondered Mrs. Charlotte Mecke, new SAC English instructor.

After a desperate attempt to communicate with a German man who rendered his services to Mrs. Mecke and the other ladies in

distress, she decided to abandon the rent-a-car and continue by bus.

Leaving a rent-a-car in the middle of Spain was only one of many new experiences that greeted the trim, attractive instructor as she travelled to Europe on an itinerary that included stops in Spain, Italy, Greece and France.

Seeking to experience the atmosphere in which some of our great artists lived and worked, she dined in Madrid at Hemingway's favorite restaurant, Casa de Botin; visited El Greco's home in Toledo, and toured Chopin's home in Mallorca.

Throughout her journey, she remarked at the beauty of the European countryside: the long yellow stretches of sandy beaches, a long terrain of windmills dotting the landscape like a geometric pattern, and the breathtaking descent of mountain cliffs.

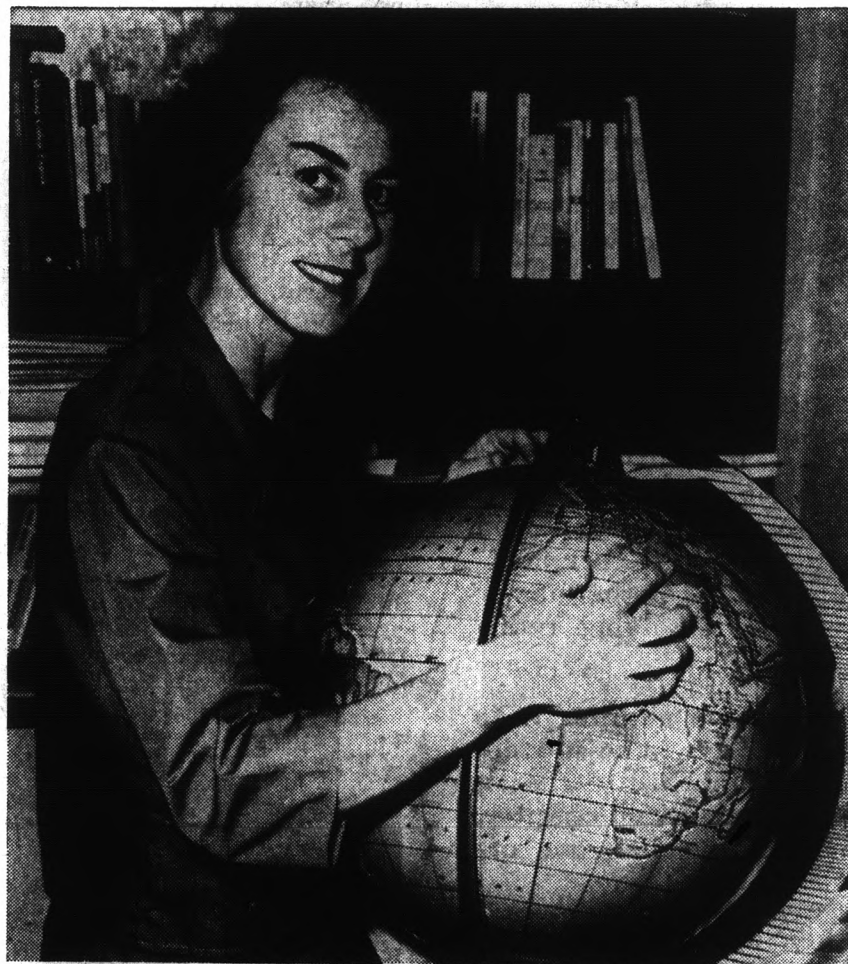
On July 4, she attended an American Embassy cocktail party at the invitation of a Naval attache. This may not seem unusual, except that it was 9 a.m. "A very weird hour for cocktails," remarked Mrs. Mecke. "We were served hot dogs and beer while the temperature was 100 degrees — in the shade."

In Luxor, she travelled by special car to explore King Tut's tomb. "Completely uncommercialized, the tomb has a silent, death-like atmosphere," she recalled.

She also praised a lavish European production of the opera Aida, where costuming and use of live animals added to the pageantry. Foreign cuisine was something else again, as she said "it sometimes pleased and sometimes shocked my palate."

After a few days in Paris, Mrs. Mecke left Europe to return home to Corona del Mar.

Fortunately she didn't run out of gas again.



ACROSS THE SEVEN SEAS — Mrs. Charlotte Mecke, new English instructor, virtually did just that when she embarked on a European tour that included stops in Spain, Italy, Greece and France. She even attended a cocktail party where they were served hot dogs and beer!

(El Don Photo by Gary Crane)



# Muslim

(Continued from page 1)

the trio, he persistently replied, "Man, read the paper. It's all right there."

"Let's start a white muslim group," one heckler yelled. His proposal drew laughter from the crowd gathered near Hammond Hall.

"Do you know how many other countries you could go to and sell a paper like you're doing here?" asked another student.

"In Cuba, we would be welcomed," Walker replied.

"We realize that Castro is a great danger," the heckler shot back. Walker said the white man is no worse than the Communist.

## SPEECHLESS LEADER

Asked by this reporter if he had a permit to sell the papers here, Walker was speechless. After a period of silence, he turned to the crowd and urged them to buy the newspaper.

Walker was shown a copy of a SAC sociology text book which states that "most Muslims still are recruited from the most underprivileged segments of the Negro population, but more of them now have urban backgrounds."

"That's a lie!" Walker exclaimed.

Following the questioning by students, the crowd broke up as fast as it had formed, and the Muslims drove away in a station wagon.



**COFFEE CANTATA** — Rehearsing for Sunday's Coffee Cantata in the Student Union are, left to right, Harlan Curtis, Francine Wilson and Bill Close. Madrigal Singers and the college choir will also perform under the direction of

vocal instructor James Vail. Dennis Vail will be the accompanist. All students and the general public are invited to the free performance at 3 p.m. See story on page one.

(SAC News Service Photo)

# Parking Problem Probed

Two Santa Ana College deans will soon meet with President John E. Johnson in an attempt to find out if the college has a responsibility to provide parking.

Furor over the issue — at least, from the standpoint of one taxpayer — arose at the Oct. 22 Board of Education meeting when Conrad Shultz said he doesn't like the idea of being forced to pay taxes to provide parking spaces for SAC students.

Shultz, 1811 N. Flower, proposed that college officials consider the possibility of students walking or riding bikes as an alternative to costly parking acreage.

He told college trustees that if students can afford cars, they can afford to patronize privately-operated parking lots.

Deans William Corser and Thomas Trawick were summoned to make a study of various proposals outlined by Shultz. Findings will be presented at a future board meeting.

# Smoker Ignites Council Debate

By CARL BRYANT  
El Don Staff Writer

Ugly man, pillows and tempers shared the spotlight at Student Council Tuesday while members passed a flurry of motions that will, if nothing else, keep SAC students occupied.

Circle K, cashing in on Homecoming Week's promised enthusiasm Nov. 2-9, received approval for the "Ugly Man" contest only after it was explained proceeds go to the club since it is a fund-raising project.

Mike Conklin, treasurer and Circle K member, also ran into minor opposition when he requested the club be allowed to sell pillows at \$1.50 each during

Homecoming Week in the bookstore. He reiterated again that all proceeds of this event also go into the Circle K fund.

Price-cutting entered the picture when Social Commissioner Melinda Mitchell introduced a motion to reduce the price of tickets to the Christmas Dance. Council approved reducing the ticket sale to \$2.00 instead of \$2.50 when it was explained the former was a more feasible fee and would probably encourage more students to attend the occasion.

## SMOKER DEBATE IGNITES

Highlight of council was the debate that followed a motion by Associated Men Students President Dan Wooldridge that the AMS be allowed to sponsor an all-men smoker in Phillips Hall Nov. 14.

Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed voiced his disapproval of the smoker site and recommended using lecture hall A-1 since he felt it wouldn't draw enough people to warrant the use of Phillips Hall.

## ONE DISSENTING VOTE

Meanwhile, pros and cons shot across council chambers in a steady stream, mostly directed at Reed. He presented a motion to table the original motion until permission to use Phillips Hall had been granted by Lee Ford. Lacking a second, his motion died and the original motion passed with only the one dissenting vote of Reed.

# Stagg Scores A 'Touchdown' For Don Library

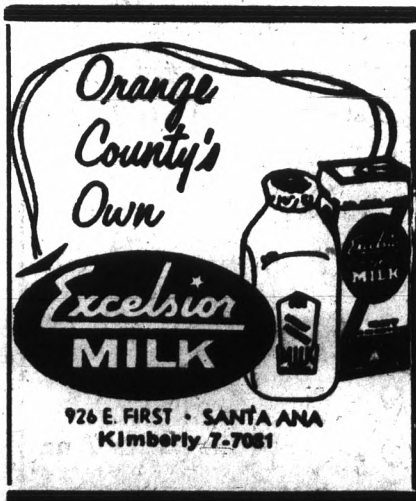
Amos Alonzo Stagg, noted in football history for invention of the T-formation, fake punt, line-backer, tackling dummy, and the numbered uniform, has made a personal gift of his book "Touchdown" to the Santa Ana College Library.

Stagg played end for Yale in 1888, the year that team won 14 consecutive games by a phenomenal 1704-0 total. He coached for 70 years, retiring for the second time at age 98.

Today Stagg resides in Stockton, Calif. Still a hearty individual, he celebrated his 100th birthday in 1962.

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# 'Don Beats' Perform At College 'Rec Nite'

A pre-game pep rally will highlight tonight's first "rec nite" of the school year.

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students, the affair will include volleyball and dance music by the Don Beats.

Refreshment concessions

will be operated by the AMS Executive Board. Admission is twenty-five cents per student and fifty cents for guest cards, available in the deans office.

Dennis Weaver, AMS freshman representative, is in charge of the affair, lasting from 8 until 11 p.m.



**LAST RITES** — Dave Hughes, Vicki Snapp and Wanda Danard (from left) plant flowers on the "grave" of Orange Coast College, as they attempt to build up spirit for tomorrow night's football rivalry between SAC and Coast. (El Don Photo)



**NURSE MARIE POUND**  
"Eat A Good Breakfast"

# Flu Shots Halt Virus

"Several hundred SAC students were absent last month because of the flu," says Marie Pound, SAC nurse. She urged all students to get flu shots to help prevent them from getting the virus.

"The best way of preventing a cold is to prevent yourself from getting run down," Miss Pound said. Proper nutrition and regularity in living, including sleeping and eating, will prevent more Dons from catching the flu bug. Students should also attempt to keep from chilling. Miss Pound highly recommended that all women students wear stockings for extra warmth during the winter months.

As a reminder to the students, the snack bar is open at 7:30 each morning. Breakfast is served at this time for people who didn't have time at home for a well-balanced, nutritious meal. A varied menu of eggs, ham, bacon, pancakes, milk, coffee, juice, and hot chocolate is served.



# Dons Out to Halt Bucs

## Harriers Ambush Indians; Trek to Aztec Invitational

Fresh off a convincing victory over Southwestern and San Bernardino, the Don distance men travel to San Diego today for the Aztec Invitational and another showdown with Citrus.

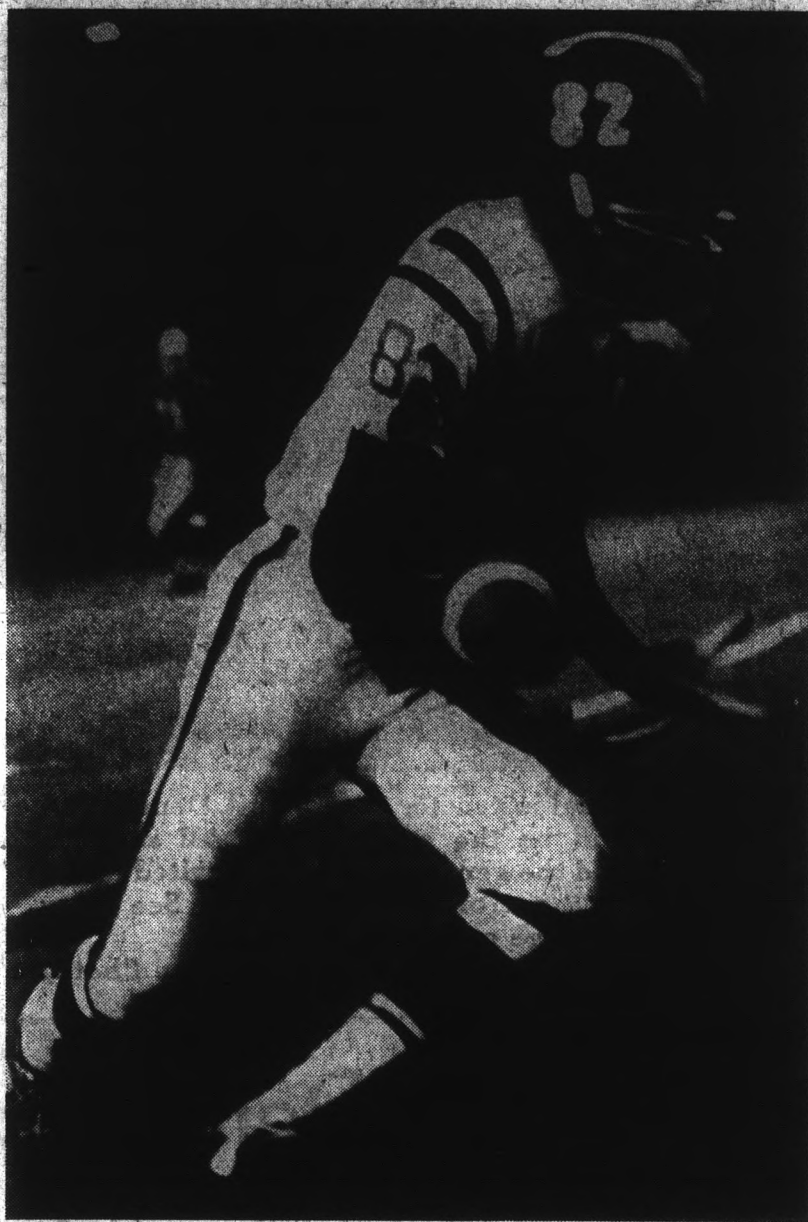
Wednesday Santa Ana swept positions two through eight as its 20 points outstripped San Bernardino's 41 and Southwestern's 68. For the second straight meet George Aguirre was the top Don finisher.

Friday Aguirre came in seventh to pace the Dons to a third place finish in the Mt. SAC Invitational. Citrus won the 22 team meet with 102 points. Pierce was second with 118 and SAC third with 130.

In a dual meet earlier this season coach John Ward's harriers edged Citrus 27-29. Approximately twelve colleges will compete in today's Aztec Invitational and with Pierce absent SAC and the Owls will probably battle it out for top honors again.

Ward feels his squad can take Citrus in next month's Eastern Conference championship meet only if the Dons run up to their capabilities. "Some of the freshmen haven't come around as fast as I hoped. They haven't been able to adapt to the longer distance," explained Ward.

Ward feels he might have reason for being encouraged since two of his top freshmen, Bill Delaney and Gary Stratton improved at San Berdoo.



**PITTS SNAGS PASS** — John Pitts, All-CIF end from Laguna Beach, snags a pass from quarterback Dave Rios in Santa Ana's 20-8 victory over Chaffey last Friday. Tomorrow night the Dons run into undefeated Orange Coast College at Pirate Stadium. SAC will take a 2-3-1 record against OCC's 6-0 slate.

(El Don Photo)

## Greatest OCC Team Faces Santa Ana Hurdle Saturday

By MIKE NEPTUNE  
El Don Sports Writer

Can Santa Ana beat Orange Coast? "You bet," says Don coach Myrel Moore, "I wouldn't be taking the boys down their Saturday night if I didn't think we would win."

However, Moore points out that the Dons will have to play the best ball of their lives in order to stay with the powerful Pirates since this is the best team in OCC history.

"Orange Coast is a group of opportunists. They take advantage of every mistake you make. In order for Santa Ana to win we can't make a single mistake," emphasized Moore.

Coast appears well on its way to the Eastern conference crown, and a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl. With its big 50-24 win over Mt. SAC last Saturday, Coast rooters feel the Pirates have just three "easy" games left, Santa Ana, Riverside and Chaffey before a bowl bid.

Pirate officials are trying to find a new scoreboard that has room for the three digit score expected to be run up on the Dons by the explosive Pirate backfield.

Sporting the best offensive and defensive records in the conference the Pirates are within reach of breaking many Don team marks set last year. Coast leads in scoring with 223 points, total offense with 2070 yards, team defense in allowing only 1081 yards and team rushing with 1352 net yards. Fullback Bob Haynes is the scoring leader with 69 points.

"We can't key our defense to stop any one man in Coast's backfield," expressed Moore. Coast can hurt an opponent in all of-

fensive phases of the game.

Quarterbacking is handled by little Billy White, who is a threat running or passing. White passed for 269 yards against Mt. SAC. Two fleet halfbacks, Mike Hunter and Joe Scott, keep the defense from deploying extra men to prevent the bull-like rushes of Bob Haynes up the center.

Moore is especially pleased with the teams 20-8 win over Chaffey witnessed on T.V. by Southland fans. A taste of victory is important to key the team for the big test against Coast according to Moore.

Freshman halfback Don Guest sparked the Dons against Chaffey. Guest set-up the first two Don scores with 27 and 33 yard runs and got the final tally on a 21 yard dash around right end. Guest gained 90 yards in just nine carries.

Mike Anderson smashed one yard for the opening points after John Poyas had recovered a Chaffey fumble on the Panther 47. Stan Woods added the extra point with 8:37 remaining in the first half.

Santa Ana scored early in the third period on a 17-yard TD pass from Dave Rios to Jay Diskin. Woods' kick was again true.

Chaffey found the scoring touch midway through the fourth period to narrow the count to 14-8. However, Guest put the game out of reach minutes later with his fine run.

"The team is really looking forward to this game with Coast and to a man expect to win. They played together as a unit against Chaffey and found themselves. It will take a 120 per cent effort by the boys, but they can do it," said confident Don head coach Myrel Moore.

## Wilhelm Drills Casaba Squad; 3 Vets Return

Santa Ana College's new head basketball coach, Bob Wilhelm, is drilling his 1963-64 team in preparation for its first game on November 2 at Cook Gymnasium against El Camino College.

Wilhelm, former Santa Ana High coach, takes over for Bob Boyd, now head coach at Seattle University.

Jim Moore, Jim Broomell and Charlie Dean are the only veterans returning from last year's

team. George Winters, who played frosh ball at Redlands before going into the service, will be available as soon as he recovers from an ankle injury. Winters, a lanky southpaw pivot man, should be inactive for two weeks.

New faces on the roster include Dale Finney — (All-County forward), Jim Beal, Harvey McMeekin and Larry Sorensen from Wilhelm's team at Santa Ana High. Dick Barnard, Mater Dei;

Terry Klaus, Santa Ana Valley; Dennis Schultz, Anaheim; John Lyon, Magnolia; and David Lein, Terry Madden and Sam Minson all from Santiago round out the team.

Football coach Myrel Moore now has three other cage prospects. Expected to be out immediately after the grid season are John Pitts, an All-CIF center from Laguna Beach, Jay Diskin from Mater Dei and Don Klingensmith from Turtle Creek, Pa.

The Dons appear to be in a rebuilding stage but Wilhelm is optimistic. According to Wilhelm, the team is not tall by comparison with other schools, but it does boast excellent outside shooting.

The team first taste of tournament action comes when they journey to Santa Maria for the Hancock tournament December 26-27-28. SAC drew Modesto in the first round of the upper bracket. Other teams in the tourney include Hancock, Foothill, Monterey Peninsula, Mt. SAC, San Jose and Fullerton.

## Streaking SAC Poloists Test Indian Aquamen

After a highly successful road trip, SAC poloists return to Eastern Conference play when they travel to San Bernardino for a game with the Indians today at 4.

San Bernardino was eliminated from the Southern California Water Polo tournament when they lost to Glendale in the semi-finals of the consolation racket. Last week the Indians were defeated by powerful Orange Coast.

"We really jelled as a working unit," stated coach Rick Rowland after his aquamen returned from last week's successful swing north. SAC downed College of Sequoias 15-8 on Wednesday and Bakersfield 11-5 on Thursday.

With only 16 players on the team Rowland leaned heavily to his stop unit as an alternate unit. "We put them in crucial spots

and they came through," the Dons mentor said. Playing one and a half quarters in each of the two games the stop unit allowed only one goal.

"Bakersfield was a faster team than us but we won because we worked good together. It's too bad we played Fullerton and Coast so early in the season. I think we're going to have a winning season," forecasted Rowland.

Rowland also praised the play of freshman Mike Putnam, who started at guard against Sequoia and at goalie against Bakersfield.

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